

GEN. SIR ARTHUR CURRIE, COMPTANDER OF CAMADIAN FIGHTING FORCES

Spirit of Comradeship in Canadian Forces Tupical of That Prevailing Among All Troops Opposing Germans

HERE is a story told of the onel of a certain regiment of British troops who was addressing the men under his commund just prior to their inspection by a well-known English general. After the colonel had explained to the ruen the details of the inspection, his clising remark was, "Now, when the gansral is here stand still, don't spit, Asd for words sinke don't call me Bill. 1-8

There may or may not be may teath in this story, but it is wonderfully typlens of the men that comprise the British expeditionary forces, whether they are in France, Mesopotamin, Serlin, Saloniki, Russia or any other part of the globe. Never instite history of the world has there been such democracy as exists in the runks of the ulites fighting in France today. The young second lighterment whose succestry perliaps dates band to some Norman noble who lauded in England with Wilham the Commune, is caring, sleeping, working and fighting side by side with the cover from Whitschapel or the laborer from the Liverpool docks. And the beautiful part of the whole thing is that they are comrades in really as well as in mane.

The ponders is German military wathine was evelved from the traditions and experiences of a nation fed upon war and the idea of war for centuries, and the bedreek principles of ruthless discipline and the breeding of an foffiper custe' with the fron power to rule, savagely if necessary, were adopted as the starting points of military effi-

Yet the war has shown that in many speech with their superiors, but never allusions to Canadian aggressiveness ways the therman system of army abuse it, and any man with a legiti- and practically admits that it would building is entirely strong-that disci- mate complaint can always get a ready be hopeless to try and develop a simiside, and that the unthinking armed has fostered a spirit of mutual trust, troops, who must never think, but mannequin of German creation is no loyalty and confidence which has obey. His published orders, several of were in demand in Tilton, match for the saddler whose power of prompted some of the most heroic which have been found on prisoners initiative has been fostered and devel- deeds of the war.

The Canadian army corps is a spien- are for the extraordinary adaptability of democracy impelling bravery and endurance which it has to spring many poinful surprises upon to the traditions of British chivalry nadatained since the first gas attack the Hun in the shape of 'ruses de and justice.

erty. Few had even radionentary no- to besne frequent army orders warm- result made possible to a great extent were they to get to France and so ca. watchful when opposed to the Cana- to fight, waging war not for war's sake juble was the organization devised to dians. General von Arnin, in come or last of conquest but for the freemeet an unpreceduated statistion that mend of one of the German northern dom of the world. well within two mouths after the out-Libert of war no fewer than 33,000

trained, were disputched to England, History will record this fact as one of Vetoran Soldiers of Rome Scorned the earliest of the knights, the greatest military offorts of miltime-a triumph for democracy as oppased to the Potsdam principle.

Since the beginning morit has been the only puth to promotion in the Cu- fortable, but and beavy though they and an army t position, influence or were, have been a necessary style of wealth cannot alone bring advance- wearing apparel ever since the forment. As a consequence many peculiar | cotten ages when men began to quarand semetimes bumorous situations rel and to strive, writes E. S. Brocks, arise. For instance, in one regiment in "Stories of the Middle Ages," it was the commanding officer and the senior | not until a comparatively recent date under are both sons of one of the non-that warriors rode to buttle wholly commissioned officers in the same regi- | incased in armor. The Assyrians and ment. Just one other case: A million- Egyptians, the Greek's and Romans aire manufacturer who is a corporal of the earlier days, were satisfied was walking along a road in Flanders. with such partial protection as A major approached and recognition would shield . . . part of their was mutual. The major had been a bodies. . . . The stout old Roman bookkeeper in the millionaire's factory | legionaries, bronzed and scarred with prior to the war. Now the millionaire exposure and fighting, laughed rather talls him 'sir' and salutes him, and contemptuously at the fresh levies which, when sent to the field, wished does it willingly and cheerfully.

The fine spirit of comrade-ship, often to shield their bodies as much as posamounting to friendliness, that exists sible. Indeed, the first use of the word between officers and men, characterist armor, as we understand it, is found the of a country free from caste proje- in the works of a military writer of life sentence)-"Oh, yer honor, I shall dices, in no way impairs discipline or the latter part of the fourth century A. never live to do it." Judge (soothingefficiency as the record of the Cana- D. one T. Vegetius Renatus, who re- ly)-"Never mind! Do as much of it dians in the field so amply proves. The fers to armor as a defense worn only as you can."-Boston Transcript,

Dutch Dogs.

Effect of Intense Cold. Intense cold causes a dulling of the In Holland the lot of some dogs is been privateers." senses, taste and smell becoming al- not at all a happy one. Many of them most nil. The lack of these two lave to work very hard, indeed, for senses seems, however, to be a very the little food that is necessary to profiteer?" kend and wise provision of nature to keep them alive. In many instances regions to eat all kinds of oily, dis- the American dog has. Some Dutch Journal. agreeable foods like blubber and fat, dogs will eat carrots and turnlps-in which are necessary as heat produc- fact, almost anything that is put bes. The effect of cold on the eyes is fore them. They have to draw the bery dangerous. It causes them first | vegetables, milk and other tradesmen's gradually to close and then to freeze erres in order that mynheer may walk apt to be willing to "do anything for

Without Influence. "Some of the German poets wrote

beautifully." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "but so far as I have been able to read about them, the German poets had no the Liberty bonds I can afford and done something."

government."

ing fenr -- Carlyle

One's Duty to Subdue Fear. It is an everiasting duty, valid in our day as in that-the duty of being brave. Valor is still value; the first Cuty for a man is still that of subdu-

alongside at his ease.

Idea of Such Protection From

White these metal clothes, uncom-

Danger as It Gave.

A Real Idea. "Tve an idea for the next Liberty loan button,"

"What is it?" "I'd have it read: I have bought all standing whatever with the German then some, and in that way I'd make either patriots or liars out of a lot Daughters of the Gasolineless Sunof people."

Uncle Eben. "I has noticed," said Uncle Eben, "dat de fact of a lot o' dese congress gemmen is paired don't allus mean makes our Pomeranian eat regular dey's doin' special good team work," bread instead of fancy dog biscuit,"

The Patriotism of Susan

By JANE OSBORN

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Democratic &

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG REVIEWING CANADIAM LINIT AT THE FRONT

CANADIANS ARE ALL COMPRADES IN THE TRENCHES

men appreciate the privilege of free armies, is almost brutally frank in his

German Idea.

"The German idea of a good soldier

s one who breaks nii the rules," said

The soldier who kills the most bubies,

"Father, I have saver ten dollars-

" 'Good?' said the fitther. 'So you've

Irish, Both

Aged Criminal (who ans just got s

"Dad. I see in many wars there have

"Was a privateer the same as a

"By no means. A privateer preyed

Convict Themselves.

"money will do everything" are most

"She takes great pride in her ances-

"Some of her ancestors must have

"I think one of them founded the

days."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

"Is your wife economizing?"

Economizing.

"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. "She

money."-Max.

"Seems to."

Those who believe so earnestly that

cording to the German idea.

then refused to square up."

easth who sold to his father:

urders the most women and poisons

Ever since fifteen years before when the Yagers had the quaint old Dutch porch of their house on High street, in Tilton, turned into a full-fledged "front pinzza," Horace Slocum had entertained a passion for Susan-hopeless, but none the less absorbing. For Horace was at that time slmply a carpenter by the day for the builder who built that pinzza, and though he had no mean iden of his own calling and had no very definite notion of the social superior-Ity of the Yngers over the Slocutus. still it was obviously impossible. Nothing could come of it. "Old Man Yager" had made what for that town was a a defaut tip-tilted nose, a fair, roseolored skin only the more dazzling for the contrast of a few freekles-and of all that was femininely lovely.

the windows; and since then there Susan Yager, boarding house keeper. had been an associational thrill about church arrended only by the old aris- heart. loceacy of Tilton.

were no eligible bachelors in Tilton years' sayings with her. nor any reason why they should come there had been a winter barracks in kiss, and sem him off to bed. ald Tillion in the days of the Revolution the male population for outnumbered that of the women. Only the randes in this case were workmen, me-

One morning in the first weeks of where he had boarded gloomily for at a good price as an extension to one

side porch on Widow Smith's house pline and democracy can exist side by and sympathetic hearing. This system lar degree of initiative among German | next to Sasan's—for by this time front ing need was more boarding houses-

"Too had about Miss Susata" the at various times are strong testimony widow remarked. She had brought h just for patriotism." oped by more buname and encouraging. The high standard of education and to the spirit which animates and her pea shelling to the side window. Intelligence accounts in a great mens- guides the Canadian army—the spirit for she was nothing loath to converse marry me?" did case in point, more especialty is of the Canadians to new and varying bear his burdens cheerfully and will-ped sawing as if suddenly paralyzed view of the magnificent record for styles of warfare and for their ability ingly, to be loyal to his officers and and gazed back blankly at the widow, you?" this he a crestfallen nevent.

at Ypres in 1915 gave it immortality, guerre. Rabiling, which is now recog-Nearly 50 per cent of the Canadians laked as essential for intelligence purs over and the old savage spirit of millare volunteers-men who gave up their poses, originated with them and has tarism that forfeited mea's lives in of-town bank, wouldn't have a lawyer. positions in offices, factories, on farms been developed to such an extent that unifficent to the god of war is about to nucl now-" the widow Smith here and in mines to fight for an ideal—like the German's have found it necessary be crushed once and for all—a happy spoke with slow emphasis as she folded her hands over the dish of pens tions of military (mining, get so keen ing commanders to be particularly by volunteer forces led and not driven and holical hand at Horace, "Now she's keeping bourders."

"Keeping bourders?" Hornce gaspied. "Yes, and you can believe me that when any one as proud as Susan Yager would keep bourders, she's pretty BOYS FIRST TO WEAR ARMOR | by the young troops; so, you see that, cell reduced. But she would have her after all, the boys were the first to inewn way and now-now she's reaping case themseives in armor and were the the results."

> n houseful of bourders; and as every one said-and all the neighbors were gossiping about it-she couldn't have "become reduced" at a better time, for Representative Roberts of Nevada. there were hundreds of out-of-town war workers only too enger to snap at a chance to become part of that house. like it. Can't you say 'dog gone It' the most wells is the best soldier, ac- hold,

Horace and so long been accustomed "The Germans remind me of the to a mood of calm despair that the palpitation he e perienced on actually seeking nomission for himself in Sathe first money I ever saved in my life. Naturally I feel rather proud of mytime the element of jenlousy entered. seved ten dollars, ch? How did you do There were some 50 or 60 apparently cligible bachelors in Titton, and of "Last night," the youth chuckled, 'I lost ten dollars in a poker game and Horace was the seventh.

Apparently Susan was a great manager, for soon the excellence of the fare of her board became proverbial through Tilton. She retained her old Frenchman as he floated down, pump-Southers cook, got a couple of young ing bullets at the outspread umbrella. girls in to wash dishes, and wait on And the Frenchman coolly drew his recable and still managed to make a go volver and answered the Boche's fire.

Wire's Long Stretch. Love Your Work. The richest rewards come only when one can literally fail in love with one's work. If you are keenly interested in | was called to the longest unsupported your daily efforts, your work is being telegraph wire he had ever seen. It done more satisfactorily. It is a labor enable the traveler in the cold arctic the food they cat is not the same as on the enemy, my son,"-Kansas City of love. Every tay is an enjoyable ex-Love your work. Retain your youth- spart. The line is made of steel and ful enthusiasm. All this means that that section of it closest to the lake

you must take every possible cure of is more than 100 feet above the suryour health. That you must maintain face of the water. your physical energies at high-water mark. Remember always that you depend upon your bodily machine for the attainment of your object in life. Take care of that machine. Is it not worth more than an auto- idly. The sensitive coal pile shrinks

mobile, than an nirplane, a fine horse at the first touch of winter and, with or deg? Recognize its value to the full, the mercury at zero, when every re-Remember that each day you are what spectable commodity is frozen stiff. your food makes you. Your muscles, the strength and contour of your body. Simple Simon's snowball before the are influenced by the exercise you fire. take. The blood that makes up the tissues, that nourishes and gives energy and enthusiasm to your brain, de-

cal Culture.

While S. E. Wharton of Boston was traveling in Switzerland his attention crosses in one span the Lake of Wallowers which are almost 8,000 feet

Contrary Mineral.

Coal is a contrary critter. Instead of expanding generously, like water, in freezing weather, it contracts ranthe costly coal pile melts away like

Deceptions. "Didn't the late P. T. Barnum say pends upon your diet and exercise and the public likes to be humbugged?" the general care of your body.-Physithe Prussians have tried to do it."

of it-or apparently she did, for people soon observed that a coat of paint was being applied and other signs of n full purse were in evidence. Then she drew Horace aside one evening ofter the other boarders were leaving the dining room and asked him whether he would undertake the job of putting on a side porch like that of Mrs. Smith's, and, though Horace had an And That, If You Please, Is True Patriotism opportunity of taking some contract work for one of the new industries at WASHINGTON,-She stood in the Liberty lorn line. And when her turn a really stupendous figure, he assured

her that he could begin at once. It was the first time he had worked with personal jubilation; she was helping to win the war. She was no slacker, on the Yagers' house since that fime to stand back and defend her own in-15 years before, when he had first terests with her drawn salary in her thrilled under the near presence of his hand. She was a regular Yank, shedideal. And her figure was still as beding her dollars as the boys were witching, though possibly a little shedding their blood. That money plumper, her skin as fair -were there meant a whole lot-a woman can find a few more freekles?-and to make the so many uses for \$50 these daysecstasy complete she egain were a frock of heliotrope muslin. the sacrifice-

Still people pitted poor Busan Yager. To be sure, she apparently was making money, having all those improvements, but that was probably only another evidence of her extreme lack of business sense. That is the way fortune in the leading dry goods store, Mrs. Smith looked at the matter, as and Susan was his only heir. More- she assured Horree she had every over, she possessed radiant red hair, reason to believe Susan was frightfully involved in debt.

It was one night after that, man, Migt glesworth, vice president of one of the thus embodied Horace Slocum's ideal big industries, had been showing (as Horace thought) too marked a devo-During those days that he sawed then to Susan that Herace got his courand nailed the boards of the Yager age up. After all, he assured himself, plazza the twenty-year-old Susan lind his presumption now was not what it worn a hellotrope gingham dress as would have been once, for the Susan she puttered about the garden, and as Yager heiress was a different person Slocum caught glimpses of her through to woo than Susan Yager !:aukrupt.

Strangely enough, all his nwkward that particular line that had remained bashfulness vanished, when he found still elbrant, showing that the thirty- himself alone with Susen in her little sight-year-old those corponfer" was as sitting room, and the tip-tit of her bewirehed by Susan as ever. But it pose didn't seem half so proud and forwas more hopeless. She was regard- bidding. He stood close beside her ed as one of the "best fixed" spinsters and realized that she was really not In town. She belonged to the Country or tall, hangley person at all; her gloriclub and had a conterniste pew in the one nubura feels scarcely reached his

He began quite dellberately, and told History moved slowly in Tilton dur- her he had beed her 15 years, and ng most of these 15 years, and though was asking her to marry him now, he Horace fed on despair, he had little cause he wanted to make her inderause for jenlousy, for there really pendent, pay her bills and share lds

And Susan promptly feld Horace -than is, until Tilton awake one day that she didn't think she could ever and found likelf a war industries cent find a husband who would suit her better. Then for the first time since yer, let him stend one short delirious

Somehow Hornce had expected she would say that she appreciated his generosity about taking the debts, He concluded that size was still proud, as chanics, foremen, effectors and pro- gagers always were, and this is motors of a half dozen war-develop- why size had not done so. But the next day she met him with a radiant smile that turned into contagious this new regime Hornee was feeling janglayer. "I couldn't tell you last particularly down at heart. The house "night," she said, "because after all it is comparatively unimportant. But, these 15 years had been lought up von see, I haven't may debts. Two numerical my own affairs and well. of the plants, and he faced the propositive tripled the estate father left me. sition of being hopeless within a week. But I wanted to do something patriot-It was the morning be was putting a | ie, and when I asked Mr. Migglesworth what I could do be said the most presssaid the plants would have to close if there weren't more accommodations. thought every one would know I did

"And-end still you are willing to

O'Very Herrier

"And there is nothing I can do for to the naval academy she said, "take some war contract and amination, every appointer should go give the proceeds to the Red Cross," to sen as a regularly emisted man and And of course Horace did.

Why He Was Worried.

Carl J. Carter, prosecuting afformer for the Burtholomew and Decitur cirenit court, who lives near Columbus, had Jast been explaining to his wife certain matters in his questionnaire, and that she would be required to swear to certain matters therein stated

relative to dependencies. Donald, his six-year-old son, while on the way to the city in company The fact really was that Sasan had with his mother, seemed to be in a rather worried state of mind, and was exceptionally quiet.

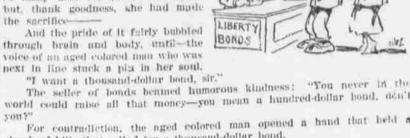
"What is the matter with you, Donday Mrs. Carter inquired.

"Oh, mamma, I was just thinking about you having to swear, and I don't and let it go at that?"-- Indianapolis

French Nerve.

A French balloon observer was atsan's bourding house was immensely tached to an American unit. For four disturbing. Perhaps he would not have days he went up in his bulky sausage been so reckless, but now for the first and remained there unperturbed by whistling shells, directing the fire of American batteries. On the fifth day a German airplane dived from a low these Susan had undertaken to accom- cloud with its machine gun going. The modate under her spacious roof six. balloon dissolved in flame and smoke, and the observer took to his parachute.

The Boche airman, not content with destroying the sausage, pursued the



world could mise all that money—you mean a hundred-dollar bond, den't For contradiction, the aged colored man opened a hand that held a

came to subscribe to a fifty-dollar bond the bit of paper thrilled her

chunk of bills that called for a thousand-dollar bond. The woman recognized real sacrifice when she saw it-sacrifice that had griddled a man's face and stooped his back and calloused his hands into

human claws-and in the seeing her own childish pride fell from her like the rags from that splendid princess in the fairy tale and made her understand the big thing that Liberty bonds stand for, And that, if you please, is true patriotism.

Pleasant Sunday Sights Above Capitol

BOVE the green heights of Capitol bill there are streets that trail beyond A BOYF the green acigins of Capitol has reach a section of unpretoutlous If you had walked out that way a Sunday morning recently you would have seen, among other plans-

ant sights: A man in overalls conting his rout with brown paint. There is nothing glamorous about overalls, and brown paint is exceedingly everydayish, but from Raphnel to date no arrist ever daubed convex more repturously dian

that overall man dashed tip. Down another street a man was tucking weather strips on his front windows, while his family looked on. Around a corner a woman wast

tying up a built-ss vine against a fence. And at the next crossing, where there stood a white frame house with green shutters set in a garden rimuced around with red dalillas you would have recognized the old man who takes your underells when you go into a government building that treasures wenderful things. Naturelly, you would have smiled recognition—as one passerby did-and just as naturally the old man would have offered you a dalella, which you would refuse for a certain cranky reason that he would indoese.

"That's just the way wife and I teel about postes. We cut them to give pleasure to others, but, for ourselves, we feel that after a flower has have to walt a whole year to bloom, it likes to stay on its bush. I always take Somdays after easiy church to putter around the house and garden. The change from office work rests me more than anything else. You know the ductors tell us that change is rest, and I don't know what we laboring men and women would do without our blessed Sundays. The Divine Father was thoughtful of our needs when he declared that the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath."

He said it with a reverence that would have kept any passer-by stient regardless of personal views—and as you turned homeward—by the woman who was tying up vines and the man who was tacking weather strips and the everall man on the roof, it would have come to you-somehow-that the Scripture line had suddenly taken on the realism of a voice, and that the voice was saying:

"The Sabbath was made for man."

Should Midshipmen Serve a Year's Enlistment?

T IS the belief of many officials of the navy department that every mid-A shipman should serve an calistment of one year. In fact, it was the purpose, if the war had not intervened, of may department officials to recom-

mend that no midshipman appointed his commission under five years, and "You can give up doing house jobs," that, after passing the entrance exserve one year in the ranks herere entering Annapolls.

It has been suggested as a better plan to afford future officers experience as senmen, that the course at the Annapolis should be divided.

The first two years' instruction would be given ushore at the academy, the third being spent at sea, doing the duties and having the same discipline as all other enlisted men, and taldshipmen then to return to the maynl academy for two years prior to grad-

This experience, it is believed, would insure practical knowledge which

would give the officer the viewpoint of the enlisted seaman.

What Is a Prune? How About This Definition?

fill HAD to come all the way to Washington to find out what a pruse was. A said one pretty war worker to another the other afternoon, as they gods homeward on the street car. "Now, my dear," protested the other, "for heaven's sake don't begin to tell me about boarding-house primes. That

I HAD TO WASHINGTON WHAT A PRHNE

Joke is as old as the hills," "Oh, I don't mean that," said the first war worker. "I really mean it. You see, I am from California, our where we have all kinds of fruit, you know. Of course, I lived in the city, but I thought I knew all about things that grow.

"Prunes I necepted as a matter of a fact, and never thought about them one way or the other. If you had

asked me I would have said they grew on a prune tree, or on bushes, or something. I just never thought, that's all, "When I go home I can tell the folks about many things-crowded street ears, and the boarding houses, and the beautiful streets, and that lovely baby

hippopotamus at the zoo, and that time I saw the president, and many other things-and, also, what a prune is! "I just happened to be looking through a dictionary, and there I saw it; Prune-the dried fruit of the plum."

"Honest, I never knew a prune was a dried plum before. Did you?"

Must Have Bumped His Ankle With His Head

NAPOLEON BATCHLOR, colored, was driving a motor delivery truck down tenth street at 9:30 o'clock at night. The truck was filled with food for a number of Washingtonians' Sunday dianers. As Napoleon crossed H street heading for the avenue, polatoes were rolling out of the back of the truck. Some passer-by called to

Napoleon to come back and pick up his "spuds," But Napoleon was intent on speed. Nearing G street, he had the gas

throttle wide open and before he could stop a west-bound street car on G street hit his truck. It swerved around in front of an east-bound car and was jammed between the two street cars. When examined it was

standing on end. Occupants of the street cars were frightened nearly into panie by the impact. A few women screamed. Others hurriedly made their

Conductors of the street cars started to search the wreckage for Napoleon, but he was found inside one of the street cars.

He had been thrown through a car window and had landed, dazed, on the floor of the motorman's platform. An ambulance was called and Napoleon was taken to Emergency hos-

pital, where it was found that he had a sprained ankie, The other occupant of the delivery car, Roy Savage, colored, was standing on the curb shivering with fright. He said he was thrown from the "Yes. But he didn't mean the way machine when the first street car hit the truck and landed on the pavement.



